

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

LOVE.

"Love!" a laughing maiden said,
Tossing back her scornful head,
"I can live without this love;
I will never be wooed and wed;
Love! 'Tis nothing worth," she said.

"Love!" a sad-eyed woman cried,
Drooping her weary head and sighed,
"Had I not despised this love,
I had been a happy bride;
Love! I would turn mine!" she said.

"Love!" a smiling woman said,
Holding high her wreath-crowned head,
"What were life without this love?
Wood and won, to-morrow wed;
Love! 'tis all in all!" she said.

What to Teach the Boys.

Many mothers—alas not all—take pleasure in teaching their little daughters how to be good mothers and wives.

Mothers, did it ever occur to you that it is quite as much your duty to train your boys to be good fathers and husbands? No matter how honest, truthful, industrious and upright your boy may be, if he lacks in tenderness, patience and sympathy, his home life will be far from perfect. Watchful care, tenderness and self-sacrifice in a father are almost as essential as the same qualities in a mother. Teach your boys, while they are boys, to be fathers as truly as you do your girls to be mothers.

THE MAN WHO HAS THE BLUES.

Some men we meet have faces that are bright and fresh as May;
They seem to sort of cheer us up and frighten care away.
It does us lots of good to stay around 'em for a while;
It's better'n any medicine to linger in their smile.
I hadn't no use for dreamy eyes and sentimental stoll;
But I know when a face is as itorber be, by gosh,
And while I'm willin' men shall wear whatever looks they choose,
It makes me sad to meet a man who always has the blues.
Some people think they're pious with their faces all distress;
Their gloomy looks appear to me a case of biliousness.
If faces sad and long the ones ter climb the golden stair,
There ain't a donkey in the land but what'll gallop there.
I have my sorrows, but I strive wherever I may go,
To not make everybody else partake of all my woe.
I'm charitable, I trust, and yet I flatly shall refuse
To say I really love the man who always has the blues.
—Exchange.

Fashionable Goods.

Simplicity's reign has begun. Fashions in fabrics attained the limit of extravagance in last year's wealth of blossoms and gorgeous colorings in silks and fantastic designs and novel color assemblages in woollens. The relapse into comparative plainness is a welcome change. In silks, stripes, checks and plaids of inconspicuous size have replaced the floral designs which enjoyed such prolonged popularity. There are odd devices suggesting submarine vegetation and broad wave-marks. The scroll is the basis of many patterns showing very artistic effects.

Softness characterizes all the new silks. Even moire antiquates, heretofore able to "stand alone," are now flexible and soft. The wool filling of moire velours, poplin and Bengaline, all very fashionable, renders these fabrics unusually pliant. The new taffetas lack the crispness which distinguished them for so long. Oil-boiled taffeta retains some springiness, but taffeta *soyeux* is as soft as surah and as lustrous as satin. Both kinds are shown in medium tones and will be much worn on the promenade.

Fine hair-line checks and small checks, plaids and stripes in Scotch clan colors are shown in poplins, which are further enhanced in beauty by water-markings. These poplins are of very light weight and pleasing in every respect. Printed designs are shown on a seeded poplin, two colors being usually associated. Bengallines are both plain and broadened. In one sample a watered effect is woven upon a Bengaline surface.

Even chevrons are free from the exaggeration that has at times characterized these standard fabrics. The colors are mixed, but the combinations are quiet and unobtrusive. Knots and boucles appear on the surface of some, but they are woven flat. Checks, stripes and plaids, as well as mixtures, obtain in chevrons. In one plaid in which the checks are small, black, white and reseedgreen are commingled, while in another

coral-pink is the illuminating color. Chevrons are chosen for morning service and also for traveling and business suits. A checked novelty of rare daintiness combines white linen checks with woollen ones woven very like hopsacking; the wool checks being reseda in one specimen, violet in another, brown in a third, navy-blue in a fourth and ultramarine in yet another. This material will frequently be singled out from among the multitude of checked goods for "best" wear, a distinction which it merits. Though gray color schemes and floral devices have disappeared from silks and woollens, they dominate challoes and cotton textiles, and almost every creation in the floral world is imitated in both form and color.—April Delineator.

Fashion Briefs.

Black trimmings will be a marked feature of many spring costumes; black trimmings that suggest black gloves and black hats to complete the effect. Thus a blue cloth gown is trimmed with black lace flounces, and the tiny jacket is edged with a black frill. Dainty silks are trimmed with ruffles of black lace or black chiffon. A black lace jacket is a stylish adjunct to a blue and black silk. A green cashmere trimmed with black lace makes a pretty afternoon at home gown.

Net trimmings are very effective, especially those covered by Oriental patterns blazing with gold thread and mock jewels. Appliqued velvet or cloth, in a different shade from the goods of the dress, is another effective trimming. One imported costume illustrates how elaborate trimmings may be. In this case the cloth of the gown is cut out in intricate patterns and the perforations are surrounded by embroideries in colored silks and spangles.

The new colors, as shown by the French color cards, are rather novel. The prevalence of pink and red tints is noted at once. There is a deep, brilliant red, a cherry red and a yellowish red, beside the Jacqueminot tints, already known. Green comes next in preference, in bright, clear shades, both light and dark, but there is no yellowish green, this tint having had its day. Grays and browns do not vary much from other seasons. Bright French blue is a favorite, as are the different navy shades. There are a number of bluish-violet shades, and six yellow, beginning with cream. Turquoise is still on the list.

Russet green, argent gray, golden tan, medium brown, Parme violet, maize yellow and bright blue may be mentioned as good spring colors.

Spring Styles.

Box plaited backs are a feature of the new shirt waist.

A favorite style for shirt waists is to have a tucked yoke. The sleeves are also tucked to the elbow.

The removable collars and cuffs of shirt waists are somewhat narrower. Some of the leg o'mutton sleeves have slight fullness at the cuff; others have none at all.

A butterfly puff on a close fitting sleeve must be draped high.

Fluffy neck-wear is, if possible, more stylish than ever.

The skirts of shirt waists may be seen sometimes on the outside this season.

Heliotrope and red are two of the season's fashionable colors.

High collars will characterize spring millinery.

New Uses for Glass.

Glass seems to be a coming fabric for dresses, and even undergarments. In Venice an enterprising manufacturer is turning out a textile from the threads of spun glass, of which dresses, bonnets and curtains are made. The woman who adopts this novel fabric will be quite independent of the cleaner and the laundress, as the garments of this material need only be cleaned with soap and water. They are practically indestructible, neither fade nor crush, and can be had in lovely colorings and designs. There is a peculiar sort of stone found in the depths of Siberia, which by a patented process is drawn into filaments and woven. This peculiar textile is thrown into the fire in order to cleanse it, and possesses the indestructible properties of asbestos. Both of these new materials take the most brilliant and delicate dyes, and have a lustre as exquisite as the finest silk.

Properly Boiled Meats.

To boil meat so as to retain the juices and soluble salts, and yet cook it sufficiently, it should be plunged into boiling water boiled rapidly for about ten minutes. After this fast cooking the kettle must be pushed over to the back of the fire, where its contents will simmer gently. This tends to coagulate the outer rind of the meat so that the juices cannot escape. If meat is treated in this manner, the inside will be found juicy and tender, but if the meat is allowed to boil, it will be found hard and chippy, the goodness having all boiled out of it.

A Word of Encouragement.

It is true that it is difficult sometimes to see the bright side of sorrow, sickness and death. And yet there is distinctly a bright side. No sorrow comes to us without a reason. We never know our friends until sorrow or illness comes to us. We never know what loving-kindness and thoughtfulness mean until we stand in need of them, and our hearts seem to beat against the walls of a cold, merciless world. We learn to distinguish between friends, and what more priceless possession is there in the whole range of knowledge than this? What keener delight can we experience than to re-

ceive a kindness in time of darkest trouble from one whom we should never have expected even to think of us? What sweeter realization is there than to find out the tenderness and goodness of friends? Gracious deeds become almost celestial when performed in times of darkness. What develops us more than trouble? Virtues of heart, which we never dreamed of as existing within us, reveal themselves when we are sorely tried. That is why sorrow and trials are given us: not to give pain, but to develop us, to better equip us for something unknown which lies in the future, and which we could not meet nor understand unless we had first gone through certain experiences.—Ladies Home Journal.

For the Nursery.

An ornament for a nursery window that will be of interest to the children, as they can prepare it and watch its growth, is a turnip or large carrot hollowed out at the root end and suspended by ribbons in a sunny window. Fill it with wet earth and sprinkle with oats or other seeds that sprout readily. The lower part of the vegetable will soon shoot forth green sprays that will grow up around it. The little owner's task will be to see that the earth is kept wet.

A coarse sponge may also be suspended by a cord in a window. Dampen the sponge and sprinkle with grass, clover, mustard or flax seed. Before many days the sponge will be a pretty ball of living green. The sponge must be kept very wet, and when the grass grows brown in spots, pull it out and sprinkle the place with fresh seeds.

Another way is to cut a piece of flannel of the size of a saucer or the middle part of a plate. Sprinkle the flannel with seeds, place on the window seat and keep dampened with water. The flannel will become a mat of green. Many children will enjoy watching the growth of these seeds from day to day better than playing with expensive toys.—New York Sun.

Best Way to Clean Clothing.

The English Society of Arts offered a prize of \$100 for the best process of cleansing silk, woollens and cotton fabrics—one that would not change their color or injure them in any way. The winning recipe was as follows: Grate two good-sized potatoes into a pint of clear, soft water. Strain through a coarse sieve into a gallon of water and let the liquid settle. Pour the starch fluid from the sediment, and it is ready for use. Rub the articles gently in the liquid, rinse thoroughly in clear water, dry and press.

Jewelled Collars.

The jewelled collars, so fashionable, are about 1½ inches in width and form a close fitting band about the neck. Some are set with pearls, some with diamonds and turquoise, and some with diamonds alone. Equally fashionable are several strings of pearls graduated and united at intervals by little diamond set bars.

The Sick Room.

FOMENTATIONS.—When a fomentation is prescribed by a physician, or when it shall seem to be the proper thing in the emergency of extreme internal pains, a flannel cloth may be folded wrung out of hot water and applied directly to the skin. Nevertheless it is better after wringing out the flannel as dry as desired, to fold it in a dry flannel cloth of one or two thicknesses before applying it to the patient. A little time is required for the heat of the fomentation to penetrate the dry flannel, thus the skin is allowed an opportunity to acquire tolerance of the heat, and a greater degree of temperature can be borne than if the moist cloth is brought directly in contact with the surface. The outer fold of dry flannel will also serve to keep the cloth warm by preventing evaporation. A fomentation is sometimes needed, when no water is at hand. Soak the flannel in cold water, wring as dry as desired, fold in a newspaper and lay upon the stove or wrap it about the stovepipe. In a few minutes it will be as warm as the patient can bear.

An Effective Cough Medicine.

This is made by placing a tablespoonful of flaxseed in a little more than a pint of cold water. Put over the fire and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. Remove, strain, add the juice of a lemon and sweeten to taste. Allow children to drink a few swallow every hour or so, and it will soon allay a severe cough.—Exchange.

Letter Writing.

To end a letter gracefully shows a happy faculty. Writing to a friend of her own sex a lady will sign herself "Sincerely and affectionately yours," "Devotedly yours," "Yours lovingly," or with a less degree of intimacy, "Cordially yours." In a note of thanks for some favor or kindness on the part of a formal acquaintance a graceful subscription is, "With best wishes for you, believe me cordially yours." The elegant letter is never crowded. There are days when paper is cheap and a two-cent stamp carries much of it. Large writing is the fashion and the up-to-date letter writer will not continue her missive to the last possible inch of space before she signs her name. The date and address are properly placed last and the numerals are not expressed in figure but written out in full. As it is a mark of courtesy to take time, if obliged to write hurriedly, the writer should not make a bad matter worse by any apology for its defects. To cross the writing in a letter is to invite the suspicion that sufficient paper is not at hand. It is most indegiant to adopt this device to economize space. Of all mistakes, do not make the especially offensive one of sending perfumed paper, though the number of cultured women who do thus sin against good taste is surprisingly large.—April Delineator.

Recipes From Columbia Cook Book.
CHICKEN CROQUETTES.—One pint of finely chopped cooked chicken,

tablespoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful pepper, one cup cream, one tablespoonful flour, four eggs, one teaspoonful onion juice, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one pint light bread crumbs, (the bread must be browned and rolled), and three tablespoonful butter. Beat the cream, mix flour and butter together, stir into the boiling cream or milk. Then add the chicken and seasoning, boil two minutes and add two of the eggs well beaten. Take from the fire immediately and let cool. A teaspoonful of chopped parsley or thyme is an improvement. Shape and roll in bread crumbs or cracker dust (the bread is better), then in eggs, in bread crumbs again and fry.

MRS. SALLIE MORGAN.

CHOCOLATE FILLING.—One half pint milk, three cups sugar, three tablespoonful butter, one half cake chocolate. Melt over boiling water. Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. BEN CHEATERS.

W. T. IRVINE.

In Memoriam.

Oh my friend! you were not conscious Of the dark cloud which sorrow spread Over my heart, when the sad, sad Message came that you were dead. Earnestly each day I devoutly asked That pain and death now you might shun;

But, though 'twas hard, I had to say, Father, Thy will, not mine, be done.

Is my dear friend gone? forever gone? (Gone sounds the echo deep and dim;) Once more my eager spirit cries,

"If a man die shall he live again?" A sweet response comes from ages past, When Job passed under afflictions' rod;

"And though worms destroy this body, Yet in my flesh shall I see God."

Oh, holy words with comfort fraught! You make my poor, sad heart rejoice, When I know that the Saviour said Those in their graves shall hear his voice.

Blessed calm for us who are bereft, Faith from the future the veil has drawn; And the sleepers through the night of time Shall awake on the judgment morn.

When will his loved-ones most miss him, Who was so kind to them in the past? In the dawn of the early morning Ere they begin their daily tasks;

Before they've had time to look upward, And pray for God's grace to sustain— 'Tis then they'll miss him so keenly, 'Tis then his absence will give pain.

And then, when they sit at the table, So quietly, until after the grace, Then the others in their places arise But they will not see dear papa's face.

The virgins will no longer tempt them, Because he sits not in his chair; His place will forever be vacant, How much they will miss him there!

At morning, at noon, and at evening, They'll long for the sound of his voice, And a glance of his manly presence— How his coming would make them rejoice!

But their hearts will grow weary with waiting, For the dear one whom they loved best Has laid aside all that is mortal And with Jesus is at rest—sweet rest!

Neath the sod on the hill we laid him, And reluctantly left him there, Earth, take to thy bosom so tender, And nourish his body with care.

Speed on, gentle time, to the morning God's fullness shall dawn on the just; And thou, open grave, shall restore us His glorified form from the dust.

W. J. P.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

has demonstrated ten thousand times that it is almost infallible

FOR WOMAN'S PECULIAR WEAKNESSES,

Irregularities and derangements. It has become the leading remedy for this class of troubles. It cures a wonderfully healing, strengthening and soothing influence upon the menstrual organs. It cures "whites" and failing of the womb. It stops flooding and relieves sup-



pressed and painful menstruation. For Change of Life it is the best medicine made. It is beneficial during pregnancy, and helps to bring children into homes barren for years. It invigorates, stimulates, strengthens the whole system. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minute with certain relief within reach? Wine of Cardui only costs \$1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says: "My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for failing of the womb and it entirely cured her."

Non-Resident Notice.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, Columbia, Tenn., Feb. 25, 1897.

A. C. Riddle, et al., Complainant, vs. Ethel Richey, et al., Defendant.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Ethel Richey, Harvey Richey and Lucy Earley are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Columbia on the 1st Monday in April next, 1897, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Columbia Herald.

A Copy—ATTEST:
A. N. AKIN, Clerk & Master
Feb 26 41

A Bit of Truth

cut from everyday experience. *Knives and forks and hot water don't agree.* You can't change the fact, but you can change the water. The secret of keeping handles on, keeping them white, keeping them tight, is the use of warm water and

GOLD DUST

WASHING POWDER.

The best cleaner in existence for greasy things—and everything else. Sold everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Keep it Going!

When you get through reading your "HERALD" you will do us a great favor by passing it over to your neighbor and letting him test of its merits.

We guarantee you won't have to pass it many times before he'll be a subscriber himself. A good thing "takes," and the HERALD, wherever it goes, always makes a "hit."

Push it Along!

Geo R. Calhoun & Co.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

IMPORTERS OPTICIANS

NASHVILLE, TENN.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK,

OF COLUMBIA, TENN.

Strictly a Banking Business.

Capital, \$30,000.

DIRECTORS: BITHAL HOWARD, J. P. BROWNLOW, J. J. FLEMING, J. E. BROWNLOW, J. F. BROWNLOW, J. C. REA.
J. W. FRY, President. J. P. BROWNLOW, Vice-President. J. F. BROWNLOW, Cashier.
We will increase our capital soon. We solicit deposits, no matter how small, and promise courteous attention to our patrons.

THE MAURY NATIONAL BANK,

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE.

CAPITAL, \$60,000.

Surplus, \$12,000.

The Accounts of Farmers, Merchants and others Solicited.

GEORGE T. HUGHES, President. ROBERT C. CHURCH, Vice-President. C. A. PARKER, Cashier.

THE PHOENIX : BANK,

COLUMBIA, TENN.,

PAID IN CAPITAL,

\$30,000.

We solicit the accounts of Farmers, Merchants and others, and guarantee as liberal treatment as is consistent with safe business principles.

J. P. STREET, JNO. W. FRIERSON, Jr., J. L. HUTTON, Cashier.

It Costs

only 25 cents to give Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills a trial.

The first case has yet to be reported to us in which they have failed to cure dyspepsia, bilious attack, sick headache, or any other ailment caused by imperfect digestion.

We have, on the contrary, thousands of letters expressing in terms of gratitude the great good the pills have been to the writers.

Eat good nourishing food and take one pill immediately after each meal.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills for sale at drug-gists', 25 and 50 cents. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO.,

Kington, N. Y.

Have you tried them yet?

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.